IT might well have sufficed, O devoted lovers of well-made letters, that I should have written and set forth by rule the true and proper proportions of the Attic letters and should have drawn them for you by the number & measurement of points, of lines, and of turns of the compass. But seeing that I might confer some further useful & humble service upon you, I have thought that it would be expedient and worth-while to add at the end of our work upon the said Attic letters several other kinds of comely & well-made ones. I have simply drawn them for you, without designing them by number of lines or points as with the aforesaid Attic letters, thinking that, if it shall please you to follow my method, which I have hereinbefore presented at length, by observing closely at least the difference that there may be between some of them and others, you will be able to make them according to fixed rule & certain measure. I place before you, I say, diverse sorts and shapes of letters, to the end that you may use either the ones or the others at your virtuous pleasure. In the new springtime, when the flowers & violets are in all their vigour & beauty, I see that in a garden some pluck, for their pleasure, a lovely red rose or a white one, others a wall-flower or a pretty violet, others pansies, or daisies, and others *Encholyes,* or *Soucyes,* or *Abefoings;* and this, according as the flower gives forth a pleasant perfume, or has a fine colour, to give pleasure to those who pluck it and like to have such as delight them. So in like manner you can use Hebrew letters, or Greek, or Latin, commonly called Roman, & which I have called by their true name—Attic Letters; or you can use French letters, as you may choose. I know that there is a proverb in verse:

Velle suum cuique est, nec voto vivitur uno.

'Everyone to his choice, and one does not live in a single wish.' Wherefore then, taking in good part my humble efforts, you will make use of those which please you most, or, it may be, of all, reflecting that what I do is for the purpose of employing my time to some good, which shall be my witness that I have not been useless all my life, and that I should be very glad if I could know that you would take pleasure in something that I have done, no matter what. If I can know that I have done something agreeable to you, it will be an awakening and a spur to me, to exert myself to do better if I can, with the benign assistance of our Lord God.